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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 15, No. 3

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 9, 1986

Texas First Lady to uplift educators

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White will be the guest speaker of the Piney Woods Association for Childhood Education International's regular meeting at 4 p.m., Oct. 15, in the Administration Building, Room 127, on The University of Texas at Tyler campus.

White was appointed by her husband, Gov. Mark White, to represent his views on education. As the honorary chairwoman of the Children's Trust Fund, she has also been the keynote speaker at a series of conferences on the prevention of child abuse. This series was sponsored statewide by the governor's office last fall.

White is also the honorary chairwoman of the Pebble Project, a Travis County initiative to combat

child abuse and neglect, and the Texas Coalition for the prevention of Child Abuse.

She has also helped provide Texas teachers with a manual designed to help teachers identify the signs of child abuse in the classroom.

White has announced her support for making child abuse and other family problems a priority for public attention.

White's strong views closely relate to the background of the PWACEI. One of the association's constitutional purposes is "to promote the inherent rights, education and well-being of all children in home school and community."

PWACEI President Jeany Pitre, instructor of education at UT Tyler, encourages the public to attend the meeting.



Texas First Lady Linda Gale White

Comedian juggled into UC

By Veronica Larsen

In an effort "to provide quality entertainment for the students," the Student Association is sponsoring a performance by the only comedian/juggler to win the International Juggler's Association Championship two consecutive years.

Edward Jackman will appear at The University of Texas at Tyler at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, in the University Center. Admission is free.

Jackman was selected Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of College Activities.

He has performed at the Comedy Stores in California and has appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The John Davidson Show."

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services, said Jackman is very talented and very funny.

New prof named dean

A new man at the helm

For the past two years the School of Business has been without a dean. Dr. Robert Partain, recently brought to The University of Texas at Tyler through the Pirtle Chair of Free Enterprise, has been named dean of the School of Business Administration, putting an end to temporary management.

Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs has been the acting dean.

When asked about the new appointment, Partain said, "It has been really tough because I am teaching a full load and taking care of the duties of the dean."

"I have no intention of dumping off my classes to another faculty member—what I have going with my students is too good," Partain said.

Dr. George Hamm, president of UT Tyler, made the announcement of Partain's appointment on Sept. 29.

Hamm said, "Dr. Partain brings to the university a comprehensive overview of the relationship between the academic and the business/industrial community."

Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, said, "we are more than happy to have Dr. Partain as the new dean and expect nothing but the best."

Partain served as professor of business administration and chairman of the finance department in the E. Clairborne Robins School of Business at the University of Richmond, Va., prior to joining the UT Tyler faculty as the George W. and Robert S. Pirtle Distinguished Professor of Free Enterprise.

Partain is a former faculty member of the School of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Austin, where he received his doctorate in finance.

Partain has earned recognition as an authority of business administration and finance. Among his achievements is being chosen for the Virginia Banker's Association Distinguished Chair of Banking at the University of Virginia in 1977 and receiving the American Academy of Higher Education Award as Distinguished Educator of Finance in 1984.

Partain has also served on the United States Congressional Advisory Board by invitation of New York Rep. Jack Kemp and New York Sen. Jake Garn. The board to consider matters of national financial security.

Partain, who was born in Texas, has also served as an aviator for the U.S. Navy in World War II. He has also been involved in leadership training for the Boy Scouts of America.

Partain is married to Joanna Partin. Together they have one daughter, Betsy Clements.

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Tennis team awaits smash season

By Kingsley Smith

The University of Texas at Tyler women's tennis team is expecting another smashing year on the tennis circuit, according to Fred Kniffen, coach of the UT Tyler tennis teams.

The team is led this year by the consistent play of Sandra Sigulinski and Sophie Barlament.

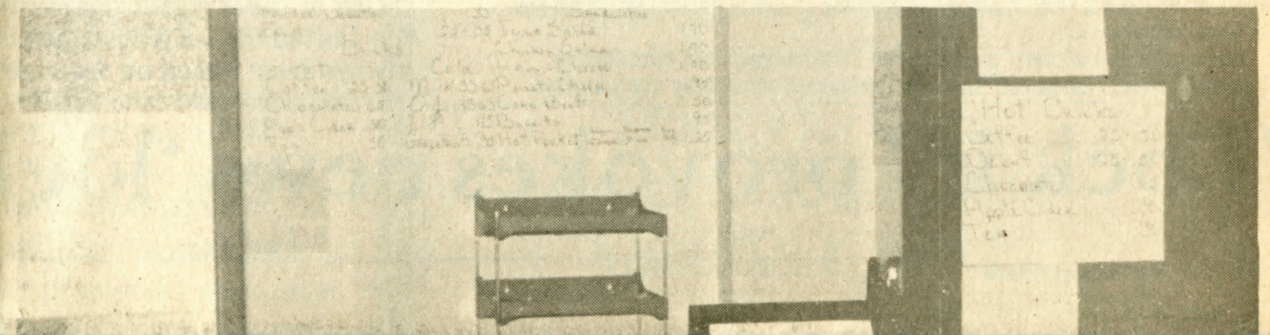
Vinterstad, Betty Chaves, Josee Lemire and Katja Rydin.

The UT Tyler women's tennis team finished second in the NAIA national tournament last year.

"It will be a challenge to meet or exceed what we accomplished last year," said Kniffen. "I look forward

and three tournaments this fall.

"There will be some exciting tennis this fall," Kniffen said. He also urged everyone to watch the team play and support it in its quest for a successful season.



Sigulinski came to the United States from Yugoslavia and attended South Plains College, a junior college in Levelland, Texas, before transferring to UT Tyler.

She was the runner-up in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament and an All-American at the close of last year's season. She finished with a record of 21-2.

Barlemont, who hails from France, played for the Tyler Junior College Apaches before coming to UT Tyler.

She received an honorable mention All-American award and finished the season with a record of 15-6.

The remaining members of the team are Sylvie Bailo, Maria

to the challenge. As for Kniffen's outlook on the season, he is pleased with the abundance of talent and the high spirits among team members.

The team went undefeated in match play last year. However, some stronger schools have been added to the women's schedule, so the ladies have their work cut out for them this season, Kniffen said.

The first match at home will be against East Texas State on Monday, Oct. 16.

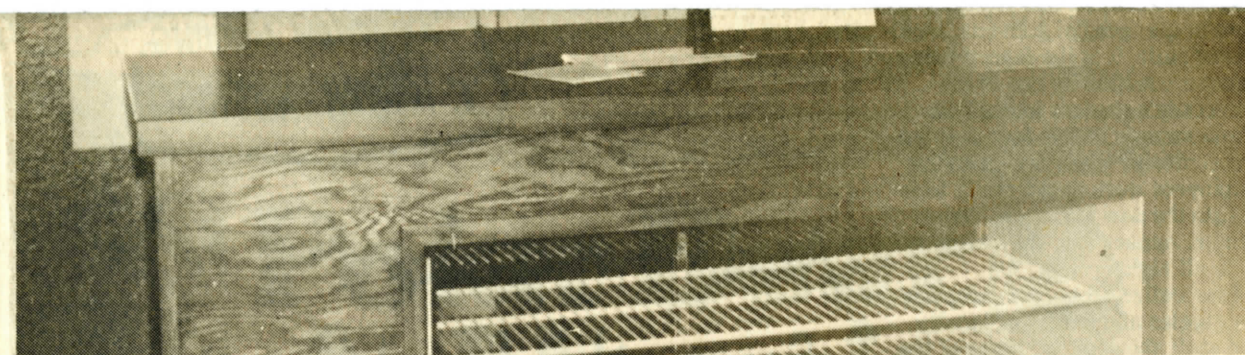
The first home tournament will be the Rose Festival Classic sponsored by Tyler Tennis and Swim on Oct. 25 and 26.

The team will play eight matches

Eisenhower to speak Thursday

David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president, will open The University of Texas at Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series for 1986-87 Thursday, Oct. 9. Eisenhower's speech begins at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Student tickets are available free of charge through the Student Services office, University Center, Room 111.



MISSING IN ACTION—The snack bar in the Business Administration Building is temporarily vacant. Rumors have it that the former employee was fired, became seriously ill or ran off to Rio with the Coke change. However, Dr. Robert Jones, vice president of administration, cleared the air. "Frankly the employee quit," said Jones. "Since we're in a hiring freeze, we haven't been able to replace her yet. Hopefully, by next week we will have someone else hired," Jones said. [Photo by Danny McCoy]

New faculty reveal personalities, lifestyles

Editors note: In our continuing series of recognizing the new faculty members at The University of Texas at Tyler, we would like to introduce Dr. Roger Allen, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Barry Green, associate professor the School of Education and Psychology; and Dr. Milton Jones, professor of accounting.

Roger Allen

By Katja Rydin

Having just published his first book, Dr. Roger B. Allen, assistant professor of psychology at The University of Texas at Tyler, has as his life-long ambition to make an impact on the way parents raise their children.

"I want to help families towards a happier life," Allen said, "I'm a good counseling psychologist. I might even say I've got a gift for it."

Allen, whose physical appearance reminds one of Peter Sellers, has been teaching psychology part time at UT Tyler since 1978. This year is his first as a full-time teacher.

This semester Allen is teaching two undergraduate courses, social psychology and elements of behavior and two graduate courses, group processing and psychology with children.

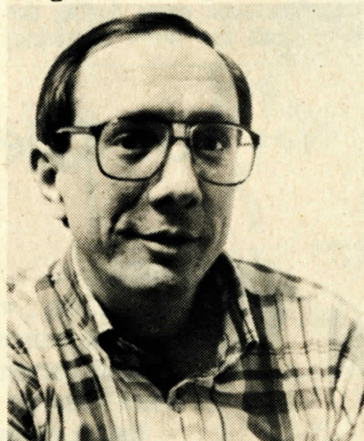
"In teaching psychology, I stress the importance of relating the subjects to real life," Allen said.

When not teaching, Allen operates a private practice here in Tyler.

"Psychology is fascinating because one meets a variety of people, each with a unique story to tell," Allen said. "It's the listening to people that fascinates me the most in my job."

Allen, who is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, has brown hair and wears glasses. He moved to Tyler in 1978, shortly after he completed his doctorate at Arizona State University.

While working on his doctorate in counseling psychology, Allen also worked as a school counselor for grades kindergarten through



Dr. Roger B. Allen

eight at Williams Air Force Base Elementary School.

Allen was born in Dallas in 1945 and went through public school there. In 1966 he earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at North Texas State University in Denton.

In his leisure time Allen enjoys canoeing and wishes he had more time for the sport. He also enjoys traveling and has visited Canada, Mexico and all but eight of the United States.

Allen, who lived in Hawkins between 1971-74 while working as a rehabilitation counselor for the Texas State Commission for the Blind, said he likes the Tyler area and enjoys living here because of the nearness to his relatives.

Barry Green

By Sandra Reilly

The crises in the oil industry has affected many people in the East Texas area. Dr. Barry Green, associate professor for the School of Education and Psychology, is a prime example.

Green was led back to teaching at The University of Texas at



Dr. Barry Green

Tyler partially due to the Texas economy.

From 1974 to 1981 he taught at UT Tyler before leaving to be a petroleum land man. For the last four years he has been the vice president of two independent oil companies.

"My reasons for returning to UT Tyler were partially due to the economy and partially due to my wanting to teach," said Green from behind his silver-speckled beard.

Green, who teaches undergraduate curriculum and graduate courses in instructional styles, said one of the greatest rewards of teaching is "seeing a student suddenly understand an issue—going from a neophyte teacher to a reasonably in-

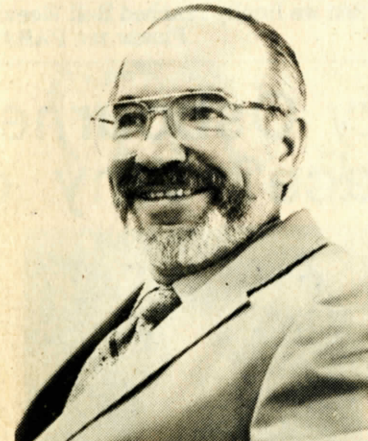
telligent one.

He also said school unity is important to him. He enjoys seeing students supporting one another and working together.

Milton Jones

By Kingsley Smith

Dr. H. Milton Jones, professor of accounting, is different from



Dr. H. Milton Jones

most new faculty because he is not exactly new to The University of Texas at Tyler.

In 1974 after an earlier visit to Tyler, Jones joined the staff of Tyler State College (now UT Tyler).

Jones returns to UT Tyler from Waco, where he taught accounting from fall 1981 until January 1986 at Baylor University.

Jones began his teaching career in February 1958 in New Concord, Ohio, at Muskingum College.

From there he moved to California and in the fall of 1959 he joined the faculty of California State University, Los Angeles.

Through what he described as dedicated involvement, Jones

found himself in many major administrative positions.

Jones was the chairman of the first university tenure committee of Tyler State College.

Jones has also served as chairman of the department of accounting and coordinator for the UT Tyler master's program in business administration.

While at Cal-State, Jones was assistant dean for graduate studies in business.

The 54-year-old Jones, who sports a salt-and-pepper beard, has taught on a college level for 28 years. Over the years he has developed a cool and calm rapport with his students.

He and his wife, Joan, have three children: Lisa, 22; Brent, 21; and Karen, 20.

Jones grew up in Kentucky and in 1954 he graduated from Berea College in Berea, Ky., with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

In 1958 he completed his master's of business administration at Indiana University. In 1967 he completed his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

His doctoral dissertation in accounting was selected as outstanding for 1967. Other honors received were being named high school valedictorian and included in "Who's Who in the West."

Jones said he prides himself in his teaching ability.

He has always received excellent evaluations from both faculty and students. His students are very appreciative of his skills and he is often asked for advice in career and personal financial areas.

Research in motion

Campus study gets physical

By Mark Belcher

Dressed in fleece sweatsuits, tightly tied tennis shoes and holding a weight in each hand, several women regularly walk or jog around campus, doing their part in an osteoporosis research study.

The physical education department at The University of Texas at Tyler is currently conducting a two-year research study on osteoporosis, which causes bone demineralization.

Dr. Joyce Ballard is heading the research study and instructs one group of women at 8:15 a.m. Angela Huggins instructs the other class at 3:30 p.m. Each class meets every weekday. In addition to walking and jogging, the women participate in a weight program and do floor exercises.

Huggins is an assistant in the osteoporosis program. She explained that victims of osteoporosis lose calcium from their bones.

The research study includes 150 women ranging in age from 35 to 70. The women were originally split into two groups, one a control group, the other experimental.

The groups are subjected to a number of tests, including the treadmill, hydrostatic weighing (under water) and a bone density test.

The study for the experimental group is of weight-bearing exercise. Women in the experimental group walk or jog between one and three miles, holding hand weights to add to the weight bearing of the exercise.

The women are advised to exercise three to five times a week. Members of the control group are asked not to radically change their physical or nutritional habits to keep the two-year study accurate.

Viewpoint

Sue-happy society loves litigation

By Diane Dickerson

In today's society, people seem to find all their answers in a lawsuit. Our courts are overflowing with citizens who are fed up with someone or some service, and decide to take their grievance to court. Every day on national television, private cases are aired to millions of interested people.

On shows like "The People's Court," the viewer can observe all kinds of suits, ranging from the upholsterer who cheated the customer when recovering the couch to an angry grandfather who kidnaped his grandchild.

And recently, an even worse court show, "Divorce Court," has appeared on television. Actual people testify against the mates they once promised to love and honor in front of an audience of millions - an audience of the whole country.

Many of the suits that make it to court in our litigious society seem to be so obviously ridiculous that any judge would feel pity for the person who is being sued.

For instance, an overweight man had a heart attack while mowing his yard. He recovered and sued, believe it or not, the manufacturer of the lawn mower. And the unbelievable part is that he won.

The tendency to sue is having an effect on insurance. For example, according to a survey conducted by McCall's magazine, 83 percent of doctors have increased their rates due to increased insurance costs.

At least a quarter of the obstetricians in the survey said the current malpractice crisis has forced them to do more Caesarean deliveries

Many of the suits that make it to court in our litigious society seem to be so obviously ridiculous that any judge would feel pity for the person who is being sued.

because they feared malpractice suits if anything went wrong in a regular delivery.

Willie Nelson's Farm Aid concert was also a victim of the sue-happy syndrome. The location of the fund-raising event had to be changed three times before an insurable location could be found.

The Texas State Fair is another victim. The insurance for the fair this year increased in price dramatically. Yet despite the increase, the old wooden roller coaster is not being operated this year, because of the cost of insuring it.

Another reflection of our litigation is the abundance of lawyers. Not only are there record numbers of lawyers, but they advertise to get cases. Television ads proclaim that if you have been in an accident, you should sue the other party involved. Or if you are unhappily married, you should waste no more time before suing for divorce.

The right to bring suit against an individual is a trademark of our free society. It is a good right to have, and it is good to exercise the right under some conditions.

But Americans have become increasingly sue-happy, and seem to be willing to bring suit over extremely trivial matters.

The abundance of lawsuits is filling up and slowing down our judicial system, so people with legitimate reasons to bring suit must invest years of time into the suit.

Our sue-happy society is costing us time, money and humiliation. Lawsuits should be saved for those instances when they are justified.

Osbourne show spawns controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The staff is aware that the Ozzy Osbourne concert has been cancelled. However, we feel that this editorial concerns an issue that is wider than one concert in one town.

Amid a howl of protest, rock musician Ozzy Osbourne is scheduled to appear at Tyler's Oil Palace on October 11.

Osbourne's "The Ultimate Sin" tour is raising controversy amid the citizens of Tyler. Area clergy members, civic organizations and now the PTA are violently opposed to the performance, and are attempting to ban it.

Osbourne claims notoriety for his stage antics. He has been known to execute animals during performances, most often by biting the heads off bats. In one instance, he contracted rabies when he orally decapitated a rabid bat.

He also claims notoriety for his supposed satanic actions.

Despite his heavy-metal reputation, we feel that Osbourne should be allowed to perform in Tyler.

The people who complain about Osbourne's reputation say they do not want their children to be influenced by such a performance.

Instead of trying to cancel the entire performance, these people should simply keep their own children from attending. They can show their protest by not purchasing tickets instead of depriving other people of the opportunity to see the show.

If not enough tickets are sold, the show could be cancelled without censorship.

We feel that citizens of Tyler are also citizens of America, and that citizenship brings with it certain rights.

One of these rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States is free speech. Freedom in America has always been based on the rights of people to express their



views. This has been true from our revolution to our present.

When someone's view or opinion is stifled, or someone's right to listen and learn is obstructed, it is censorship—and it is wrong.

Even though we may not approve of Osbourne's stage antics, we think whether or not he should perform is not a question of morality, but a question of freedom.

Every person should be able to decide right and wrong for themselves, and to base their actions accordingly. Censorship denies them that right.

'Lock in' provokes news 'lock out'

By Robert Slider

There is an unreasonable fear that...

Bookstore

Dear Editor and UT Tyler Students:

regular registration of the fall and spring semesters.

By doing this, the congestion and

seen in the faces of students, faculty and staff. It is the fear of being asked a question by one of the university's student journalists.

An example of this fear erupted this semester when two custodial employees were accidentally locked into the new Summers Tennis Center. Apparently, they were locked in all night.

Over coffee all across campus the giggles and smiles of faculty and staff showed the humor of the "scuttlebutt" that found its way into most departments.

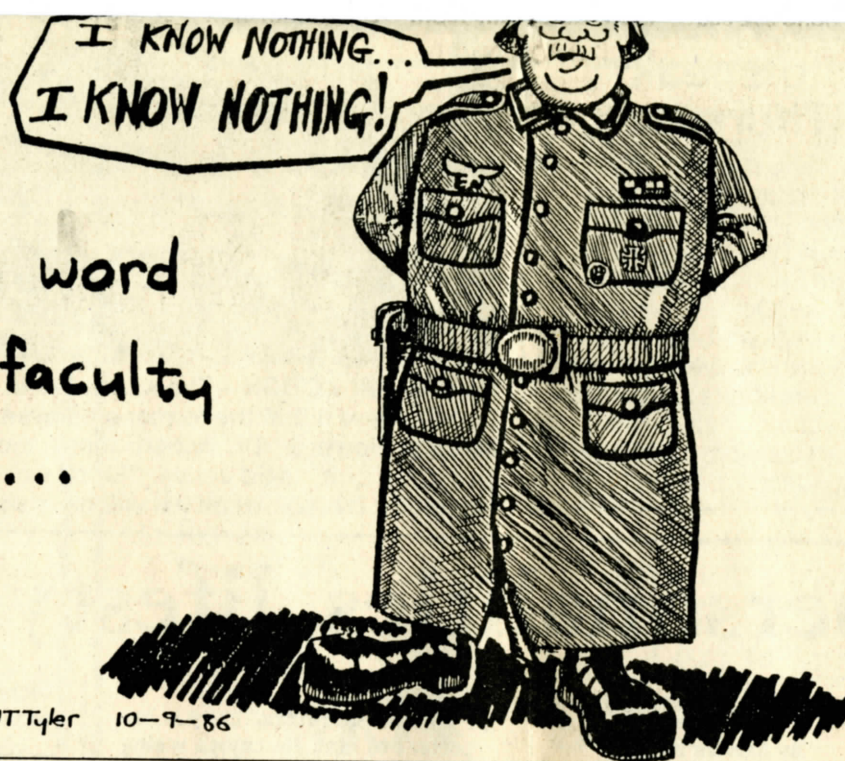
Eventually it reached the Patriot newsroom, where I thought it would make a great human interest feature. I set a reporter to the task, thinking that the rest of the student body would enjoy the humor of the situation.

The reporter called campus security, who had let the custodians out of their one-night prison. It seemed that the person who committed this action had gone off duty by the time our reporter called.

That was understandable, but the police would give no information. One guard claimed, "All I know is rumor. I was not there this morning."

When we tried to confirm a name of one of the custodians, this officer shied away from the question answering, "Those are Boll Weevil's (fictitious name) people. You'll have to ask Boll Weevil." Well, the reporter did call Boll Weevil, who would have to get back to us later.

In the meantime, our reporter had found out that the custodians were not the only prisoners of the STC. It turns out that Coach Kniffen and one



And now a word
from the faculty
and staff...

of the tennis players had been locked in the STC a few days before this incident occurred.

The story was growing and we decided to find out how and why these "lock ins" happened, while we were waiting for Boll Weevil's call. The Physical Plant informed us there was a "malfunction" in the locks of the brand new STC.

They also added the problem was being corrected.

When we finally reached Boll Weevil, he would not give us any information. Please see PARANOID Page 3

PERSPECTIVES/ Should Ozzy Osbourne be allowed to perform at the Oil Palace? Why or why not?



SUZANNE MCMILLAN, 24
Biology Student
Henderson

I believe that the First Amendment of our Constitution gives any individual the right of free speech, press and assembly. Those individuals who wish to assemble at the Oil Palace and listen to Ozzy should be able to and Ozzy Osbourne should have the right to be backed by the First Amendment.



KAY BARNES, 24
Biology Student
Tyler

Yes, because in a free country anyone should be able to perform. If one kind of performer is allowed to perform, then anyone else should have equal opportunity to perform. If someone doesn't like the music, they don't have to go to the concert.



LOUIS ESCOLAS JR., 25
Computer Science Student
Tyler

Yes. He gets up on stage, performs an act, and makes money, just like any other performer. Those that don't like his act don't have to watch it. But as far as allowing him to perform here, no one has the right not to allow it. It is still a free country, isn't it? Those who are extremely opposed to his coming should just stay at home, and allow those of us who enjoy hard rock music to enjoy it.



MELINDA ARRANT, 32
Former Student
Tyler

No. He shouldn't leave a bad impression on our children. I have to deal with children who have enough problems without his influence.

I am writing in response to the concerns expressed in a letter printed in the Sept. 25, 1986, issue of the Patriot relating to the bookstore.

As most of you are aware, the bookstore was not closed during regular registration as stated in the letter. We opened our doors Sept. 2. This was the first day of regular registration after having been closed the week prior for inventory.

The fiscal year for the state of Texas begins Sept. 1 and ends Aug. 31. This works a hardship on colleges and universities because inventories must be carried out during one of the busiest weeks in the year.

We realize that many of you did suffer some real inconveniences in an attempt to purchase textbooks. Inconveniences such as congestion in the textbook area; lack of adequate shelf space; unavailability of certain titles; and, for returning students, the order in which books were shelved.

Certain steps have been taken in an attempt to overcome some of these problems.

First, we have purchased a textbook maintenance computer program. This will speed the process of initial acquisitions, receiving, pricing and shelving of textbooks.

Second, Room 134 of the UC will be used for textbook sales during the week of, and the week following,

lack of shelf space will be eliminated. This is a new procedure for the bookstore and will be explained in more detail at a later date.

Hopefully, these steps will make the sale and availability of textbooks more convenient.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that the University Bookstore is your bookstore and is operated as a service to you, the student. Our door is always open to you and we welcome any suggestions you may have.

Thank you,
Stephanie Landon
UT Tyler Bookstore

Letters to the editor

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and signed by the writer. It is preferred that a phone number and address are included. Letters are subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style.

Address letters to The Patriot, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701. They may also be delivered to the Patriot newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

UT Tyler Patriot

EDITOR ... Robert Silder
MANAGING EDITOR ... Jeanette Kress
VIEWPOINT EDITOR ... Diane Dickerson
PHOTO EDITOR ... Danny McCoy
CIRCULATION ... Betty Helt
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Rich Killmon, Mgr. Lona Kennedy
ADVISER John Robinson

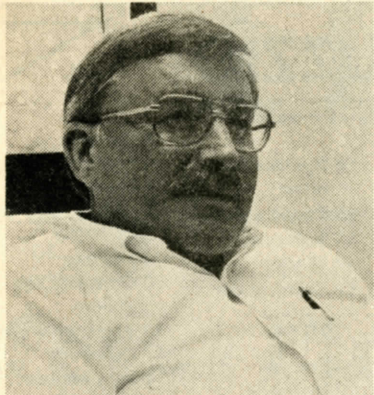
STAFF: Pamela Burgess, Sherre Holmes, Veronica Larsen, Fern Luker, Art Miracle, Laura Peycke, Vickie Lee Poss, Sandra Reilly, Katja Rydin, Kingsley Smith, Jason Wheless and Patricia Whitmoyer.

PATRIOT ARTIST ... Andre Kriel
Darryl Draper

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Patriot Profile

William D. Saban

OCCUPATION:
Attorney and educator

NUMBER OF HIS/HER CHILDREN:
Three

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE:
June 30, 1937, Basin, Wyoming

HOBBIES: Reading

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Wyoming mountains

FAVORITE COLOR: Red

FAVORITE FOOD:
Cheeseburgers

FAVORITE PET: Bear, my cat

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Bill Cosby

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "You have time for movies?"

THE LAST BOOK I READ:
Lake Wobegon Days

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Work hard, be honest

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE:
Protect your integrity

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Abraham Lincoln, Clarence Darrow, Benjamin Cardozo and Earl Warren

I'M A SUCKER FOR: My kids

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: Who Me?

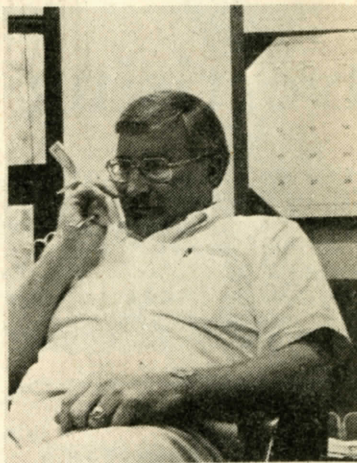
IF I HAD TO CHOOSE A NEW PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: Given the talent, a lead guitarist in a country band

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Food

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE:
Smarter sooner, older later

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My Air Force Service uniform

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Keep on keepin' on!



Saban throws his hat in ring

By Kingsley Smith

For the past five months, Bill Saban has been conducting a homespun campaign to unseat Ruth Blake, judge of the 321st District Court.

The easy-going Saban is an associate professor of criminal justice who has been teaching at The University of Texas at Tyler for the past six years.

Saban has a long history with law and its application toward the public. However, his modest beginnings in Hyattville, Wyo., (population 50), have helped him maintain an honest outlook towards family law.

When asked about his sudden move into the political world, Saban said "I do not think that she should run uncontested."

"I am fully qualified and I have not just decided on the spur of the moment. I will be an asset to the community," he said.

Saban is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. From there he went into the U.S. Air Force where he was a commissioned officer in law enforcement and security.

Saban has continued in the U.S. Air Force Reserves as a lieutenant colonel since his discharge in 1974. He was recently awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for "outstanding service in the reserves."

After completing law school at Texas Tech University he moved to Tyler and began work as an assistant district attorney.

As an assistant DA, Saban gained invaluable hands-on experience with courtroom procedure. He soon moved into private practice where he added to his courtroom knowledge.

Saban is running for the 321st District Court which is a family court. The court handles divorces, custody suits and juvenile cases.

"I feel that a judge in a family court should make decisions based on the law rather than emotion," said Saban. "With proper management the cases that need attention can get it," he adds.

With the help of friends and supporters, Saban conducted an intensive door-to-door campaign this past summer. He also spent a week campaigning at the East Texas Fair.

Saban claims he owes much to his wife, Virginia, and his three children, Angela, Shana and Scott, who have given total support for the campaign.

"I have been running this campaign from my hip pocket," Saban said, "and I believe it has been a successful operation."

When asked about his opponent, Saban comments, "I am not real sure that the people of Smith County want a judge that was appointed by Gov. Mark White."

When asked her feelings on the election, Judge Blake said she should reserve her comments toward Saban.

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Paranoid attitude fears all campus publicity

From Page 2

tion concerning the incident at the STC.

The reporter, who is a new student at The University of Texas at Tyler, looked to me in frustration and asked why everyone in this school was so paranoid. I had no sane answer for her.

When we had tired of running the gauntlet of silent directors, several custodians were sought out and questioned. Like some sort of tape recorder they answered, "They told us not to tell anybody."

If you tried to press onward with the questioning, they would state, "I'll lose my job if I tell you." How does it all end?

It has not ended. We are still trying to find out who was involved in this seeming UT Tyler Watergate Tennis Center.

The bureaucracy has won, though. Even if we were to find out who was involved, the timeliness of the story has faded.

What is the moral of this story?

I'm not sure that any morals are involved in this story at all. In the back of my mind I just keep hear-

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	L	O	P	E	G	A	V	E			
R	E	S	P	E	C	T	L	E	R	O	T
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S	T	O	A	S	A	I	L	N	T		
T	E	R	R	O	R	P	O	I	S	E	S
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ing that reporter's question ... Why is everyone in this school so paranoid?

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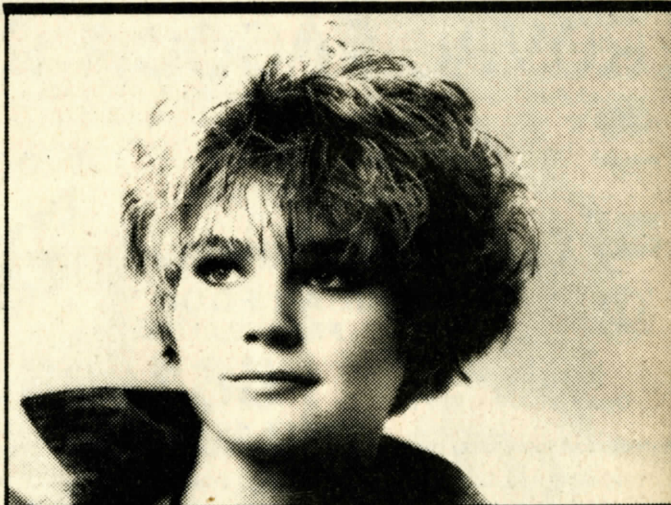
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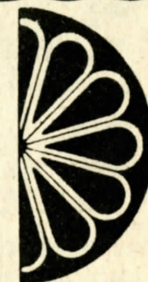
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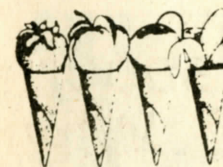
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Campus Connections

ALPHA XI CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI ...

will induct new members in a ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in UC open area. A reception will follow.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in UC 134. Topics to be covered will include the local chapter's by-laws and formation of a tree-trimming committee.

LAST DAY TO DROP ...

is Friday, Oct. 17. This is the last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "WP."

The ENGLISH CLUB ...

has announced the following new officers: Floyd Brigdon, president; Brenda Scruggs, vice president; and Bill Necessary, secretary/treasurer. Elizabeth Dunn is the faculty adviser.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION ...

elected Jay L. Hatton, president, and Steve Reel, vice president, of the 16 member association. Wayne Goff is the faculty adviser.

A CPA REVIEW ...

continues 8 a.m. every Saturday through this month, Oct. 11, Oct. 18, and Oct. 25, in Business 104.

QUIN QUATRUS ...

has elected officers for the current year. They include Jacquelyn McElroy, president; Cassie Luggie, vice president and Susan Wright, secretary/treasurer.

PHI ALPHA THETA ...

has selected the following officers for the current year Faye O'Neal, president; Sandi Sulfstede, vice president and Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, secretary/treasurer. Andrew Szarka is the faculty adviser.

KAPPA XI CHAPTER OF BETA BETA BETA ...

is open to students interested in the biological sciences. Officers include: Holly Jones, president; Darleen Edwards, secretary/treasurer; and Stefan Kreuzer, historian. The position of vice president remains vacant. James Stewart is the faculty adviser.

EAST TEXAS FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION ...

is sponsoring an exhibit 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in UC 101. The exhibit continues through Oct. 24.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS ...

are asked to attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, in UC 134. If you cannot come, send a representative of your organization.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ...

that have announcements to make in CAMPUS CONNECTIONS need to contact Trish Whitmoyer at Ext. 249 or come by the "Patriot Newsroom" in HPR 261 at least one week before the publication of the paper it will be expected to appear in. Announcements are subject to editing for space and conformation to Associated Press style.

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The Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Comb, as wool
6 Climbing plant
11 Repaired
12 Bars legally
14 As a result of
15 Carousal
17 Drink heavily
18 Unusual
20 Sumptuous meal
23 Born
24 Observes
26 Killed
28 Paid notice

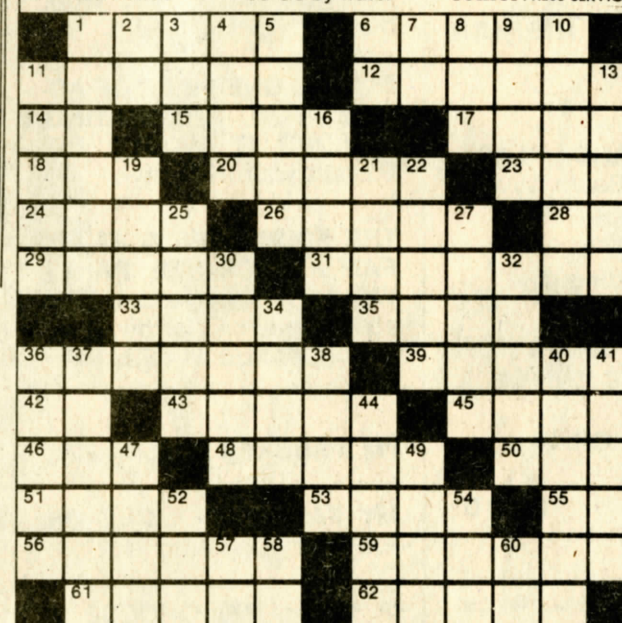
29 Muse of poetry
31 Makes beloved
33 Run easily
35 Donated
36 Regard
39 Tree snake
42 Hypothetical force
43 Mistake
45 Mature
46 Lubricate
48 Boring tool
50 Evening: poetic
51 Portico
53 Go by water

55 Symbol for niton
56 Fright
59 Balances
61 Hinder
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Fragile
2 Printer's measure
3 Fuss
4 Old-time slave

5 Rims
6 French article
7 Exists
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Midday
10 Come on the scene
11 Antlered animal
13 Sows
16 Ivy League university
19 Transactions
21 Warbled
22 Pertaining to the tides
25 Mine excavation
27 At no time
30 Musical drama
32 Eagle's nest
34 Beige color
36 Perch
37 Prepared for print
38 Clothes: colloq.
40 Unlocked
41 Temporary shelter: pl.
44 Harvests
47 Learning
49 Disturbance
52 Skill
54 Falsehood
57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
58 Railroad: abbr.
60 Compass point



Please see

Answer

Page 3



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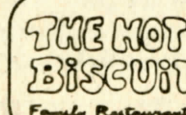
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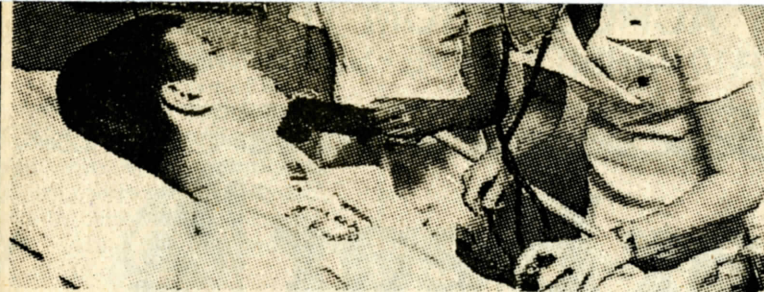
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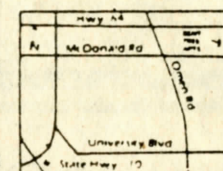
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He has been a recipient of the Arthur Leverett Jaycee Award and the W.C. Windsor Award.

Mr. Bell has been with First City for twelve years and we are very proud of him. First City National Bank of Tyler. *In the First Place.*

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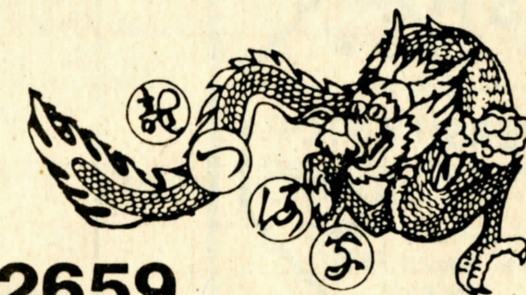
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